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UT is subscribing to an online graduate career services tool to help students find non-academic jobs.

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### LIFE & ARTS

Dark Dark Dark set to release their third album with more streamlined music.

## TODAY

### Save This Seat exhibition

Save This Seat is a day-long installation in which a classroom seat is “saved,” or left empty, for each young woman killed in Texas in the last four years by an intimate partner. To volunteer, email [voicesa-gainstviolence@austin.utexas.edu](mailto:voicesa-gainstviolence@austin.utexas.edu).

### UT Symphony Orchestra performs

The UT Symphony Orchestra performs under the direction of Gerhardt Zimmermann, conductor. The program features Corigliano, Gazebo Dances, Martin Concerto for 7 Winds, Dvorak, Symphony No. 9 in E Minor, Op. 9. The performance will be in Bates Recital Hall, room 3.838, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

### Harry Ransom Center presents Geoff Dyer

Novelist and essayist Geoff Dyer, author of “The Ongoing Moment” and “The Missing of the Somme” presents “Close Enough,” a lecture about the changes in war writing and war photography over time. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. at the Harry Ransom Center.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

### In 1890

An act of Congress creates Yosemite National Park, home of such natural wonders as Half Dome and the giant sequoia trees.



Two-stepping brings back Texas tradition.  
**LIFE&ARTS**  
**PAGE 10**



Webster leads Horns in sweep of Raiders.  
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### CAMPUS

# Students find relief in new bike racks

By Joan Vinson

Bike racks at UT have become overcrowded, forcing the University to install new racks across campus in the coming weeks.

The influx of a larger freshman class this semester has created a larger demand for parking space. BikeUT, a branch of the University’s Parking and Transportation Services, is allocating \$13,000 for the purchase of about 23 new bike racks to be installed in the following weeks, said Sam Cortez, Parking and Transportation Services administrative as-

sociate. Most new bike racks are being installed around the most used areas on campus, including Robert Lee Moore Hall, Gregory Gym, the Perry Castañeda Library and various residence halls around campus.

“I think a lot of freshmen bring a bike with them even if they don’t use it,” Cortez said. “It is like a school supply for college.”

Biology junior Tyler Jarvis said it is difficult to retrieve his bike from an overcrowded rack.

“I came out of Gregory Gym and another biker was trying to untangle our bikes by taking off my pedal that was stuck in

his spoke,” Jarvis said. “He was there for 25 minutes trying to free his bike from mine.”

According to Parking and Transportation Services’ rules and regulations, bicycles locked up to anything other than a bike rack are considered improperly parked. This can be a tricky rule to follow when overcrowded bike racks force bikers to secure their bikes elsewhere, such as sign posts along the sidewalk.

Bikes that are improperly parked can be impounded and the students may have to pay a

**RACKS** *continues on page 2*



**Haipei Han** | Daily Texan Staff

Brian Thorne, a mechanical engineering sophomore, parks his bike in the Quad courtyard Sunday afternoon.

### FOOTBALL



**Lawrence Peart** | Daily Texan Staff

David Ash prepares to throw a pass in Texas’ 41-36 win over Oklahoma State on Saturday night. He completed 30 of 37 passes for 304 yards and three touchdowns in the victory, becoming the fourth quarterback in school history to throw for 300 yards in consecutive games.

# Horns rise to occasion

**Texas shows that this year’s 4-0 team is much better than last year’s**



By **Christian Corona**  
Sports Editor

They did it again. A trip to Stillwater, Okla. would not have been complete without a thrilling comeback that left tens of

thousands of Oklahoma State faithful heartbroken.

The Longhorns were trailing in both the first and final minutes of this past weekend’s game in Stillwater. Facing a 4th-and-6 in the waning moments of the game, the roar of more than 56,000 seemed to harmlessly roll off David Ash’s shoulders as he fired a strike to senior tight end D.J. Grant for a 29-yard gain.

Those shoulders would not have been able to carry the

Longhorns last year like they did Saturday. That’s one of many reasons why this team is so much better than the one that also started 4-0 last season.

“He couldn’t have done this at the same time last year,” Texas head coach Mack Brown said. “He has really grown up. He’s the leader of this football team. The throw to D.J. Grant was unbelievable. I thought David played great throughout the night. He did a good job managing the crowd. I was really

proud of the way he played.”

After Ash’s clutch fourth-down toss, he hit a leaping Mike Davis near the right sideline for 32 yards before Joe Bergeron pushed the Longhorns ahead with a two-yard touchdown run, giving them a 41-36 victory, their seventh straight in Stillwater.

“It’s just one game,” Texas co-offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin said. “I don’t know what

**4-0** *continues on page 8*

### CAMPUS

# Legal center offers advice, opens doors for students

By **Bobby Blanchard**

It is the busy season for Sylvia Holmes in the Legal Services for Students center — and that is how she likes it.

Holmes, a part-time attorney at the center, said appointments are booked for two weeks. Located on the Student Services Building’s fourth floor, the center offers free legal services, including representation, and advice for any UT student involved in almost any civil or criminal case. Last year, the office saw 1,404 students.

Holmes said one of the first things she does when she sees a student is calm him or her down. Normally, she says she sees students who are terrified with white knuckles. Holmes said since it is the beginning of the year, she advises many students regarding landlord and tenant disputes, underage drinking and traffic tickets.

“Getting a regular speeding ticket is the most frightening experience some of these students have ever gone through,” Holmes said. “These are students who have never been in trouble for any reason. To be accused of any crime is scary.”

**LEGAL** *continues on page 2*

### CITY

# Occupy Austin ban violates freedoms

By **David Maly**

U.S. District Judge Lee Yeakel declared a city policy used to ban Occupy Austin protesters from City Hall unconstitutional this past Thursday, following suit with similar recent rulings nationwide.

The declaration from Yeakel comes as part of the final ruling in a lawsuit filed against the city by Rodolfo Sanchez and Kristopher Sleeman, two protesters with Occupy Austin. The Austin movement is a subset of the national movement, Occupy Wall Street, which promotes financial and social equality. The suit was filed by the plaintiffs in response to being banned from City Hall in October of last year, according to the order.

The overturned policy is titled Criminal Trespass Notices on City Property and addresses the rules and procedures for issuing bans from city property that often accompanies criminal trespass charges received there. The policy allows for police discretion in determining the duration of a ban. It also specifies the review and appeal process for the bans, according to the order.

Sanchez and Sleeman were both banned from City Hall following criminal trespass arrests. Because of the policy’s vagueness and appeal process, it was ruled to be an “erroneous deprivation” of First and 14th Amendment freedoms, according to the order.

The overturned policy

**OCCUPY** *continues on page 2*

### PROFILE



International Relations and Global Studies sophomore Alex D’Jamoos climbed Mount Kilimanjaro this past summer to promote the work of Happy Families International Center, an agency that pairs Russian orphans with adoptive families in the U.S.

**Maria Arrellaga**  
Daily Texan Staff

# Climber ascends for Russian orphans

By **Miles Hutson**

A UT student born with-out functioning legs ascended Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa this summer in a bid to publicize difficulties faced by Russian orphans.

Alex D’Jamoos, international relations and global

studies sophomore, lived in a state-run Russian orphanage until age 15. He was placed with a host family in the U.S. through Happy Families International Center, an adoption agency that helps disabled Russian orphans by placing them in American homes and providing medical treatment.

He said he made his climb on behalf of the organization, which was filmed and documented to demonstrate that international adoption can help orphans in a profound way. International adoption faces opposition in Russia. Russian children aging out

**CLIMB** *continues on page 5*



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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 83 Low 61  
Last Friday night...

FRAMES | FEATURED PHOTO



Maria Arrellaga | Daily Texan Staff

Two kids play with handmade hula hoops by Kaleido Collective at Saturday afternoon of Utopia Festival. The festival attracted many families and vendors of all types.

ONLINE: Check out the photo blog on Utopia Fest: [bit.ly/dt\\_utopia](http://bit.ly/dt_utopia)

LEGAL continues from page 1

Twenty-four percent of students the center sees are graduate students, 39 percent are seniors and nine percent are freshmen. Holmes said many students will spend their first few years at UT unaware of the free services they offer, so they tend to see more upperclassmen.

Although the center has shrunk recently from four full-time attorneys to two full-time attorneys and one part-time attorney, Holmes said they still manage to see a lot of students.

Holmes said the center sees a good portion of international students because they are unfamiliar with the U.S. legal system. Last year, nine percent of the students the center saw were international.

“Texas has done a good job as painting themselves as ‘tough on crime,’” Holmes said. “And that image

scares the hell out of a lot of our students.”

After calming students down, Holmes said she educates students on what might happen with their case. She said this is her favorite part of the job.

“Not only do I explain how to handle the situation, but I tell students what do to do in the future,” Holmes said. “I always like when a student can go and argue a case from the right position as opposed to an emotional side.”

Every student who enters the office is given a handbook that provides answers to frequently asked questions. Holmes said she also prints out flowcharts that explain the legal process to students.

“Laws don’t change very often in Texas, so this is probably a good handbook to have for the next five years,” Holmes said,

adding that the handbook is also available online.

Holmes said in some instances she will advise students to just pay their fines via mail, for example a parking ticket. In other instances, she will advise students to go down to the court and ask for a decreased fee. Holmes said explaining they are students and that they visited the center will earn respect from judges.

Holmes said the center is open to reading and reviewing leasing contracts before students sign. Whenever students have disagreements with their landlords, Holmes said she tells students their first step is to send a mailed letter of compliant. If that letter is ignored, she says students can start pursuing a lawsuit.

“We see some landlords who, in my opinion, just should not be landlords,”

Holmes said. “We get some landlords who are just flat out wrong and they just lie.”

UT alumnus Benjamin Wagman said while attending the University he had trouble getting his security deposit back from his landlord and called the center. Although Wagman did not follow up with his claim, he said the center’s advice was helpful.

“I had no idea what to do,” Wagman said. “If you don’t know how the legal system works, just five minutes of advice can save you tons of time and money.”

Students who need to seek legal counsel can schedule an appointment either online, over the phone or in person in room 4.104 of the Student Services Building. Even when the center is booked, Holmes said the center is open to emergencies.

RACKS

continues from page 1

fine to retrieve them. All bicycles that are parked on campus must also be registered with Parking and Transportation Services.

BikeUT stresses the importance of buying a quality lock because 90 percent of stolen bikes are not locked properly or do not use a U-lock. The proper way to secure a bike is to connect the front tire and frame to the bike rack using the U-lock and a self-locking cable to lock the back tire to the bike rack.

UT Police Department officer Darrell Halstead said most bikes are stolen from racks near residence halls, the Jesse H. Jones Communication Center and the engineering area buildings.

“It is important to utilize a two-lock locking system as well as to register your bike,” Halstead said. “When a bike is registered students give the make, model, color and most importantly the serial number.”

THE DAILY TEXAN

This newspaper was printed with pride by The Daily Texan and Texas Student Media.

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TONIGHT

The University Co-op and the Harry Ransom Center present

Geoff Dyer

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 7 P.M.

Novelist and essayist Geoff Dyer, author of *But Beautiful*, *The Ongoing Moment*, and *The Missing of the Somme*, presents “Close Enough,” a talk on changes in war writing and war photography over time.

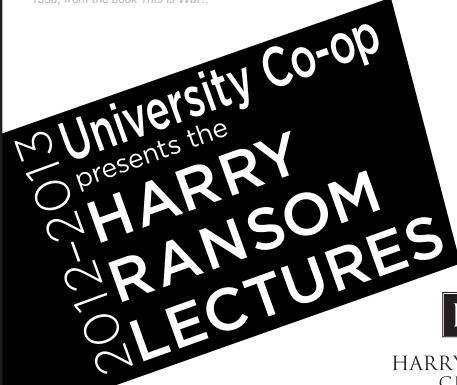


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Headshot by Matt Stuart. David Douglas Duncan, [Veteran Marines] charged right toward the enemy guns without even a downward glance as they sloshed over the body [of an enemy] below, Korea, September 1950, from the book *This Is War!*.



HARRY RANSOM CENTER  
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

OCCUPY continues from page 1

was signed into effect last November by City Manager Marc Ott, roughly one month after Occupy Austin protesting at City Hall began, according to the order.

English graduate student Trevor Hoag has participated in protests with the Austin and UT Occupy movements and is focusing his graduate dissertation on the national movement’s struggles. He said the policy is one example of many policies passed throughout the country in regard to the Occupy movement that trample First Amendment rights. He said the policy sets a precedent that could be used to defend public freedoms for years to come.

“It shocked me deeply the way that the protesters were responded to because it seemed to be such an obvious disregard for freedom of speech and the First Amendment,” he said.

Hoag said he hopes this ruling will now be used as a precedent to dismiss other policies in order to further protect the freedom of speech that the nation was built on.

“The precedents from these cases are going to be important because the same things are going to happen again,” Hoag said. “Legal and other actions need to be taken to ensure that those actions, those protest actions, can be as successful as possible in the future. People deserve access to their full rights of speech and assembly without fear.”

The policy enacted in February restricting public use of the City Hall between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. remains in effect. Hoag said he hopes the policy is overturned next so the Occupy encampment of the City Hall can resume again and the movement can gain back lost visibility.

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AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY



# The Belo building stands apart

**By Drew Finke**  
Daily Texan Columnist

When architects Earl Swisher and Thomas Lekometros received the commission to design the College of Communication's Belo Center for New Media, they were challenged to design a building that would respect UT's campus aesthetic and respond to the unique demands of teaching "new media." But "new media" is by its very nature shapeless and impermanent — the very opposite of the substantial, heavy architecture that characterizes the University campus.

In an age when the most celebrated architectural showpieces convey impermanence and shapelessness — think Frank Gehry's curvaceous Walt Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles, or Diller Scofidio + Renfro's sci-fi Blur Building in Switzerland — tempting is the idea that a building devoted to "new media" could be as undefined as its namesake. Swisher and Lekometros resisted this temptation, and the UT campus is ultimately better for it.

Instead of a beguilingly shaped landmark, the Belo Center is an outwardly sober box that takes its inspiration from the existing College of Communications complex — some of the least celebrated architecture on campus.

Unlike "new media" websites and smartphone apps, buildings can't simply be deactivated when no longer useful. Some of the campus' most beloved historic buildings no longer serve their original purposes, but their significance on campus is not diminished because their form fails to follow. The Tower is no longer a

library, and Waggener Hall now welcomes philosophy students instead of those studying business. Because the needs of the university change, buildings must be able to change too, and this is easier when the shape and character of a building isn't completely wedded to its original purpose.

Thus, the Belo Center seems less concerned with making an architectural statement than with getting along with the buildings and spaces around it. The concrete grid and metal fins that shade the building's windows establish a relationship with the Jesse H. Jones Communications Center building across, as do the new building's flat roof and overall boxy shape. The careful positioning of the Belo Center in relation to the existing communications complex establishes a spatial relationship between the two that is readily apparent to anyone waiting in the upper-level elevator lobbies. Though the building is separated from the rest of the communication school by one of the least pedestrian-friendly streets on campus, a visual connection still ties the two together. A pedestrian skywalk, currently undergoing feasibility studies, will also help connect them.

Inside, the classrooms and common areas, which feature natural light and materials that invite touching, are a far cry from the dark, sterile spaces found even in some of campus' newer buildings. The design attention lavished on these spaces imbues the building with a sense of importance that emphasizes the nobility of teaching and learning. The playfulness of the riotous interior color scheme makes the building's exterior feel repressed in comparison to the exterior. That difference may have been better appreciated by the faculty and administrators

on the design committee than the students who use the building. An earlier design that was scrapped in deference to the Campus Master Plan would have mediated the sobriety of campus architecture with the incandescent promise of "new media" by housing KUT's studios in a separate, more freeform building located between the new Walter Cronkite Plaza and Guadalupe Street. The spatial relationship between these contrasting building forms could have enlivened the public space between the buildings. However, the freeform shape meant to house KUT was ultimately rejected by the university committee assigned to oversee the building's design.

Despite the architects' reverence for existing buildings, the Belo Center doesn't look like the buildings that the UT campus is known for. Limestone and red roof tiles are nowhere to be found. And while Jester Dormitory proves that lacking these elements alone are not enough to make a building great, the Belo Center distances itself from the architectural heart of campus by eschewing forms and materials that help define the image of UT in the minds of people around the world. If the various committees that regulate the design of new buildings on campus, and the Campus Master Plan — the intent of which is to, "preserve our traditional public spaces and extend that sense of harmony ... in a way that serves our architectural heritage" — insist on honoring UT's historic campus, they should focus on buildings that contribute to the campus' unmistakable sense of place, rather than those that purposefully stand apart from it.

*Finke is an associate editor and architecture and urban studies sixth-year from Houston.*



The West Campus skyline, buildings short and tall.

Photo courtesy Ryan Nill | Daily Texan Columnist

# CANPAC: A seat at the table

**By Ryan Nill**  
Daily Texan Columnist

A city council resolution brought by the Central Austin Neighborhood Planning Advisory Committee (CANPAC) would, if passed, negatively affect Greek and Co-operative Housing. The Committee is made up of representatives of the seven neighborhoods west and north of campus, but students have only been represented for the past two years. CANPAC works with the city to zone and define the use of properties; this work ultimately establishes the character, price, and demography of neighborhood demographics. In 2002, at the behest of a City Council tired of hearing numerous heated zoning debates, CANPAC was formed and given two years to enact a neighborhood plan, upon which everybody could agree. The plan's main goals were to preserve the nature of the neighborhoods and to make West Campus a vibrant, dense, diverse and affordable urban hub.

In the spring of 2004, city planners presented the plan to the Student Government Assembly and held two open forums in spring 2004. At the assembly, students expressed concern about lack of affordability, decreased parking and the aesthetics of building heights. They also expressed concern over only being allowed input in the final three months of a 24-month process.

The historic lack of student representation, combined with unfortunate timing — the rezoning issue was brought up during the summer, when many students were gone — and the fact that student representation on CANPAC hasn't been made permanent leave students with the sense they've been cut out of the loop. CANPAC Sec-

**The historic lack of student representation, combined with unfortunate timing ... leave students with the sense they've been cut out of the loop.**

retary Linda Team and CANPAC Co-Chair Nuria Zaragoza were unable to confirm whether the temporary nature of the student had yet been voted on, but they are currently operating as if students have a permanent position.

The Student Government in April appointed as current CANPAC representatives Alayna Alvarez and Samuel Rhea. Student Government informs all external bodies, including CANPAC, of their new representatives upon appointment, and it is the responsibility of the CANPAC Committee to inform representatives of upcoming meetings. On the rezoning issue, Alvarez says, "Both sides have valid points, but I don't think that this ordinance considered students' needs enough."

CANPAC Secretary Team says that CANPAC wants students involved in the process of neighborhood policy making and that she has also enjoyed working with both the Inter-Cooperative Council and the Inter Fraternity Council in the past. I believe, despite a rocky history, students have earned their seat at the CANPAC negotiating table. They should be sure to keep that hard-earned right to negotiate by attending tomorrow's open meeting.

*Nill is an ecology, evolution and behavior sixth-year from San Antonio.*

# Take control of student loans

**By Travis Knoll**  
Daily Texan Columnist

A recent headline in May from The New York Times sums up what students are hearing these days, "A Generation Hobbled by the Soaring Cost of College." The article goes on to paint a dismal portrait. The daughter of a paramedic and a preschool teacher wishes to pursue her dreams, goes to a small liberal arts college of \$50,000 a year, and ends up paying \$900 dollars a month. College, while a safe bet, is not as safe as it used to be, with the average amount borrowing debt in 2011 is \$23,300 according to the article citing the New York Federal Reserve. Is the situation at UT similar to the national case? What can we do?

Comparing ourselves to the national statistics presents a mixed picture. Many students I talk to on campus seem disengaged with the loan process. Some don't borrow, others don't pay attention, or others borrow because they have few other options. Part of this lack of engagement with the issue locally comes from lower borrowing rates at UT compared to the national average. According to Dr. Tom Malecki, head of UT Financial Aid Services, only about 50 percent of UT students even borrow while studying for their undergraduate degree, well below the national average of two thirds. According to a study prepared by Dr. Malecki, drawing from the Project on Student Debt, 2,489 UT students graduated in May 2011 with an average of \$24,582 of debt. Of those that are borrowing 44 percent took Federal Direct Subsidized Loans, with an interest of 3.4 percent accruing six months after graduation, 37 percent take Federal Direct Unsubsidized loans, which start to accrue immediately after borrowing, 7 percent took the state College Access Loans which accrue at 5.25 percent interest, but with no compounding interest, 4 percent took the Federal Perkins Loan, which can be forgiven for service in low income schools, and 4 percent take the relatively unpublicized state B-on Time Loan, which collects no interest and is forgiven if a student in a 120 hour program, graduates on time. This numbers do not, however, include

December graduates.

Directly from the Project website, we get more comparative numbers that indicates those who borrow at UT borrow around, if not a little more, than the state and national averages. In 2009-2010 the debt was \$22,874 compared to \$20,919 statewide with 25 percent for UT students students on Pell Grants. According to the report "Student Debt and the Class of 2010," Texas overall ranks in the middle, neither with student debt on the level of New Hampshire and Maine with around \$30,000 of debt as of 2010, nor as little as Hawaii or Utah with \$15,500.

What conclusions should we draw from these numbers? For the quality of its programs, UT is fairly affordable, but we could lose those advantages. Our endowment, among the largest in the nation, is divided among 50,000 students and various departments and research initiatives. And while only 17 percent of our funding comes from the state coffers, the legislature has significant sway over what type of loans and grants are available to students. According to Malecki, there are proposals to eliminate or reduce the TEXAS Grant, Top 10 Percent Scholarships. One of the recommendations from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board on Sept. 12 to the Senate Committee on Higher Education was to substitute the B-On Time Loan with a loan that would accrue up to 6.8 percent in interest. Dr. Malecki claims that Financial Aid wishes to avoid the dilemma of "between taking on crushing debt burdens or not attending UT," but Financial Aid's remedies aren't sufficient for addressing drastic cost increases. As students, we need to realize that 'it could be worse' and 'it will get worse' unless we become actively involved in tracking our state finances. The danger of pricing out lower income students is real but not unavoidable. I don't have the solutions, but recognizing that there is a problem is the first step in searching for long-term solutions.

*Knoll is a Latin American studies senior from Dallas.*

# What to Watch

Oct. 1-5

- 1 United States Senate candidates Ted Cruz and Paul Sadler will face off in a debate Tuesday evening. It will air on local news stations and online at 7 p.m.
- 2 The week's highest-profile debate will take place Wednesday night, when President Barack Obama and Republican Presidential Nominee Mitt Romney vie for votes in the first of three debates leading up to Election Day. It will air on all major networks at 8 p.m. and will be moderated by PBS NewsHour host Jim Lehrer.
- 3 At a time when jobs in the legal business are shrinking, representatives from more than 100 law schools will be on campus Thursday for the annual UT Law Fair. They'll be on hand to answer questions from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Texas Union Ballroom.

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NEWS BRIEFLY

Clinic provides care to 1,200 uninsured

DALLAS — Nearly 1,200 uninsured people received free health care at a Dallas event this weekend.

The Communities Are Responding Everyday Clinic was held at the Dallas Convention Center on Saturday.

The Dallas Morning News reports the center was converted into 60 temporary doctor's offices as patients received care including electrocardiograms and kidney disease screenings.

Texas has the nation's highest rate of uninsured people with about 26 percent, according to recent U.S. census figures.

Clyde Burwell, of Carrollton, says he has worked as a temporary employee without insurance since he was laid off more than a year ago. The 59-year-old was able to get free medical care and get doctor approval for prescription refills.

Police clear stadium after bomb threat

SAN ANTONIO — Officials say a high school football game in San Antonio that was suspended this weekend due to a bomb threat will resume Monday.

The San Antonio Express-News reports Saturday night's game between Johnson and MacArthur was stopped at the end of the third quarter.

Police cleared the stadium within 10 minutes and crews swept the area for possible explosives. None were found.

When the game was stopped, Johnson was leading 17-3.

Northeast school district athletic director Jerry Comalander says the game will resume Monday at a time to be determined.

Woman arrested, accused of stabbing

HOUSTON — Authorities say a Houston woman accused of fatally stabbing her roommate and then asking a friend's boyfriend to help her dispose of the body has been charged with murder.

Adele Margaret Karczewski remained jailed Sunday on \$50,000 bail.

The Harris County Sheriff's Office says the 53-year-old Karczewski and her 62-year-old roommate Charles Graham had been arguing and she later used a kitchen knife to stab him in the neck Wednesday.

Deputies went to the apartment in northwest Harris County after a friend of Karczewski's told authorities that the woman had tried to get the friend's boyfriend to help remove the body.

The friend's boyfriend told deputies he saw a body wrapped in a blanket at Karczewski's apartment.

—Compiled from Associated Press reports



Sophomore Alex D'Jamoos rejoices after climbing 15,000 feet to the Kibo camp at Mount Kilimanjaro. D'Jamoos plans to use his degree in international relations to pursue a career in diplomacy between the U.S. and Russia.

Photo courtesy of Eric Michael Johnson

CLIMB

continues from page 1

of orphanages are at a high risk for crime, murder, drug use and suicide, according to Happy Families.

"Russians don't want Americans to be adopting children from Russia," D'Jamoos said. "The organization does a lot of things to try and combat that."

He said he climbed about 10 hours a day for three days using prosthetics and crutches for support. After two days of scaling obstacles with his crutches

and prosthetics, D'Jamoos said he reached Horombo, the second camp, at about 12,000 feet. Although reaching Horombo was his goal, he decided to go farther, taking prosthetics off and crawling to the third Kibo camp at about 15,000 feet.

"I didn't have any equipment with me so we had to cut a camping mattress and attach it to my knuckles," he said. "My knuckles were bleeding, it was crazy."

D'Jamoos came to the U.S. to have his legs amputated and set with leg prostheses. Although his family was only a host family, they decided to adopt him

at the end of his treatment.

"In one year ... he learned English fluently and was walking," said Don Cummings, director of Prosthetics at Texas Scottish Rite's Hospital for Children. "A year later he was on this ski trip with [our other patients] in Colorado."

Cummings said D'Jamoos goes to fundraisers and translates between doctors from Scottish Rite and Russian doctors. D'Jamoos' story has also been turned into a documentary recording his adoption experience by Happy Families.

After his surgeries and adoption, D'Jamoos began to help

Happy Families raise awareness for adoption as well as for its I Want to Walk program, which is designed to aid children with missing limbs.

Government sophomore Ethan Levinton, a friend of D'Jamoos, said he was impressed with D'Jamoos' ability to adapt to new circumstances so quickly.

"I actually knew Alex for between a month and two months before I knew he had prosthetics," he said.

Levinton also said that he appreciated the ability to talk to D'Jamoos and get a different perspective on the world.

"What's most precious to me about our friendship is that we can leave behind the current political climate," Levinton said.

D'Jamoos said he hopes to use his degree in international relations for a career in diplomacy between the U.S. and Russia in the future.

"It wasn't like, 'I'm so great, I want to make a story of myself,'" he said. "It was to take one example, to demonstrate it to the Russian audience and say 'Hey, this is reality. You get it straight. Make it so you don't have children to be adopted out.'"

UNIVERSITY

UT subscribes to graduate career service

By Bobby Blanchard

The University is taking one digital step forward with its graduate career services this year by subscribing to a new program aiming to help students in the job search while in college.

Office of Graduate Studies assistant dean John Dalton said along with offering workshops for career services, UT has recently added a new program called the Versatile PhD program. The Versatile PhD program is an online career service that offers an online community for students to discuss issues and information and help students in humanities find jobs in non-academic fields.

In addition to the Versatile PhD program, the University is also adding career service workshops. The Versatile PhD program provides real-life examples of resumes, career biographies and panel discussions. The program specifically serves students who are not going into the academic field.

Dalton said that often, students start school with an academic career in mind, but this can change.

"Sometimes students get

into their Ph.D. programs and realize they may want to do something else," Dalton said. "When students make that career change, it is difficult sometimes to find the proper resources to help advise them and guide them into their new career choices."

Paula Chambers, Versatile PhD program founder, said doctoral students often have trouble finding a job outside of academic fields.

Chambers said employers often perceive Ph.D. graduates as employees that may have poor social skills or bad group working skills. This makes it more difficult for students applying for jobs, she said.

"Many businesses are hesitant to hire [Ph.D. graduates], because they think a Ph.D. would prefer an academic job and will only stay until they get an academic job," Chambers said. "There is a perception gap that the [Ph.D. graduates] have to overcome."

She said another issue graduate students face is fear when they decide to transition from pursuing an academic career to a non-academic career. Chambers said students often feel pressure to pursue academic careers because those

are regarded more highly by their peers. Because of this, admitting and deciding to pursue a non-academic career is often a scary thought.

The online community can help students facing these fear, she said.

The Versatile PhD program caters mostly to students studying humanities. Students, Chambers said, are normally underserved at their universities. Starting July 2013, Versatile PhD will begin to help students in the science, technology, engineering and math fields as well, she said.

Stacey Rudnick, director of MBA career management at the McCombs School of Business, said the business school has one of the top job placement rates in the nation. Last year, she said 93 percent of students had job offers three months after graduation.

Rudnick said online career service programs like Versatile PhD are good additions to career services.

"I see some aspects of job searching moving to online and web-based," Rudnick said. "I don't believe any of that is going to replace the need for in-person advising

or the need for companies to meet one-on-one. It is important, but it can only go so far."

Dalton said he recommends graduate students get started on their career search as soon as possible.

"Once you graduate, a lot of the University's resources are no longer available to you," Dalton said. "If you're not thinking about a career 'til the end of your degree process, you're very late in the game."

Chambers will visit UT Oct. 11 to speak about the Versatile PhD program.

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## FOOTBALL

## Texas tops OSU in thriller

By Lauren Giudice

STILLWATER, Okla. — Against Ole Miss, David Ash was good. Against Oklahoma State, Ash was great.

Down by two points with 2:34 left to play, Ash needed to have the drive of his life. He did just that and led the Longhorns to a 41-36 win over Oklahoma State. On fourth and six on the Texas 29-yard line, he kept Texas alive with a quick pass to D.J. Grant for a 29-yard gain.

Two plays later, he gave Mike Davis a second chance. Earlier in the game, Davis dropped a pass in the end zone. But he caught this one from Ash and gave the Longhorns a first down at the 5-yard line.

“He came to me after he barely missed that deep throw early in the first half,” Ash said. “He said ‘Just give me another chance,’ and I said, ‘All right, I’ll give you another chance,’ and he wasn’t lying. He was ready to make the play.”

Those late game heroics led to Joe Bergeron’s game-winning 2-yard run and a win in their Big 12 opener.

The offense thrived, even without Malcolm Brown, who hurt his ankle on his first touch, but the defense struggled. Without linebacker Jordan Hicks, who missed the game with a hip injury, the defense allowed 576 yards.

Missed tackles by safeties Kenny Vaccaro and Adrian Phillips allowed running back Joseph Randle to score a 69-yard touchdown. Randle ran all over the defense and



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Senior Jeremy Hills avoids a tackle against Oklahoma State cornerback Justin Gilbert Saturday night. The Longhorns put together a narrow 41-36 victory over the Cowboys after a fourth quarter drive led by sophomore quarterback David Ash.

accumulated 199 yards.

“We figured they would try to pound it on the ground and that’s exactly what they did,” senior defensive end Alex Okafor said. “At some points we looked bad, at some points we looked great at it.”

The offense came to the rescue and evened the score on its first drive. Ash hooked up with Jeremy Hills for 15 yards on 3rd-and-14 before finding Jaxon Shipley for a 44-yard touchdown on the next play. Shipley also had scoring grabs

of 20 and seven yards.

“This last week and this week just shows that our receiver core can make plays,” Shipley said. “You can see that from today and so we’re just so excited to go out there and for the offense to depend on us receivers and for us to just be able to come through for the team.”

Against Oklahoma State last season, Ash went 0-for-8 on passes over 10-yards.

But this isn’t the same Ash. The Cowboys tied it at 14 with J.W. Walsh’s 44-yard pass

to Josh Stewart. Phillips was injured trying to make a tackle on the play but later returned.

Saturday night was filled with quick responses by both teams.

D.J. Monroe returned the ensuing kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown, his third career kickoff return for a touchdown, giving the Longhorns a seven-point halftime lead.

Ash threw his first interception of the season when Tyler Johnson picked him off during the third quarter. While he

responded well to the turnover, the defense did not.

During the Cowboys’ next drive, Walsh passed to Tracy Moore three times for gains of 23, 19 and 27 yards to set up a 38-yard field goal. Quandre Diggs had two pass breakups on the drive, one of them a touchdown-saving play.

Ash’s third touchdown to Shipley gave the Longhorns a 28-20 lead before Walsh’s 20-yard touchdown pass to John

OSU continues on page 7

## FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

## Defense steps up in red zone despite poor showing

By Chris Hummer

It was not the best day for the Texas defense. It surrendered 36 points, got gashed for 275 yards on the ground and was hammered for eight plays of more than 20 yards.

But when it mattered the most, the Longhorn defense met the challenge.

Oklahoma State drove the football right down the field entering the Texas red zone five times, and on three of those opportunities, the Longhorns held the Cowboys to a field goal.

After the Longhorns scored a touchdown to go up one with 5:48 left to play, Nick Rose’s kickoff went out-of-bounds, giving the Cowboys the ball at the 35-yard line.

However, when Texas needed a stop to keep the game within reach, the defense limited the Cowboys to three straight two-yard runs after they went into the red zone, holding them to a field goal.

“They battled like champions. Lord knows we didn’t do everything right, but what you can’t fault those guys for was their effort,” defensive coordinator Manny Diaz said. “There were a bunch of red zone stops, even the ones that we held them to field goals which were vital in the football game.”

## Ash Makes Huge Strides

Almost one year ago, then-freshman David Ash made the first career against Oklahoma State and it did not go well. Ash passed for 139 yards, two



Junior defensive end Jackson Jeffcoat celebrates recording a tackle against the Cowboys on Saturday night. The Texas defense had difficulty containing the Oklahoma State offense but stepped up in the red zone when it mattered.

Elisabeth Dillon  
Daily Texan Staff

interceptions and completed 55 percent of his passes.

Oh how things have changed.

In the biggest game of his career, Ash threw for 304 yards, three touchdowns, one interception — his first of the

season — and completed 81.1 percent of his passes.

Most importantly, Ash showed poise with the game on the line, leading the Longhorns on a clinching drive that included a monumental

fourth down conversion on a 29-yard pass to D.J. Grant and a 32-yard bomb to Mike Davis — a pass he wouldn’t have even attempted last season.

ASH continues on page 8

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

## Commits play head-to-head

By Michael Marks

If Harker Heights outside Belton tight end Durham Smythe didn’t know each other before their game last Friday, they’re certainly acquainted by now.

The Texas commits found themselves matched up against each other for the entire night during Harker Heights’ (1-3, 1-0) 7-0 homecoming victory over Belton (3-1, 0-1), who entered the game averaging 32.3 points and 392.3 yards per game.

“Coach [Mike Mullins] said it was going to be Texas versus Texas the whole game tonight, and that’s what it was,” Hughes said.

Smythe spent most of his night trying to keep his future teammate out of the Belton backfield or looking for open space in the flat. Friday was the first game this season that the 6-foot-6 prospect



Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan file photo

Belton tight end Durham Smythe as a member of USA Football’s 19-U team. Smythe is part of Texas’ 2013 recruiting class.

failed to record a catch.

“We were moving the ball pretty well,” Smythe said. “We just needed to do a better job of finishing drives.”

Hughes made 2.5 tackles as the former safety also took several snaps as a Wildcat quarterback and tight end on the game’s only scoring drive.

Down 7-0, Belton faced a fourth-and-goal on the Harker Heights 18-yard-line. Smythe,

lined up in the slot on the left side of the field, fought off Hughes’ jam at the line and routed himself toward the back corner of the end zone.

Belton quarterback Peter Shelburne lofted a pass to Smythe, who tried to make a leaping grab to tie the game, but Hughes had other plans.

“I just went up and

COMMIT continues on page 7

## SOFTBALL

## Horns excel in fall exhibition opener

By Matt Warden

Texas opened its limited fall schedule with a 13-2 bashing of the Incarnate Word Cardinals this past weekend. Although it’s only fall, the team approached this game like any other.

“We had one primary goal tonight and that was seeing what our process was going to look like in week one and game one and their routines and how they got to the next pitch,” head coach Connie Clark said. “I think we scored a B on that tonight.”

Four pitchers stepped on the mound, all showing the fans what they have to look forward to this season. Senior Kim Bruins started the game by throwing two hitless innings before being relieved by sophomore Gabby Smith who struck

out one in her only inning.

Freshman Holly Kern claimed two strikeouts in her two-inning debut before senior All-American Blaire Luna closed out the last two frames, allowing no hits and one run.

Kern looked strong at the plate as well with two hits and one RBI. Juniors Brejae Washington and Mandy Ogle also played key roles with one and two RBIs respectively.

The Longhorns will continue prepping for the regular season with St. Mary’s this Friday.

“We had to remind them in team practice Monday, since we just started team practice this week, the one thing is we’ll be as good as we’re going to be on Sept. 28,” Clark said. “We’re going to tack on a measurable goal each week and each time we play.”

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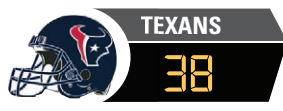
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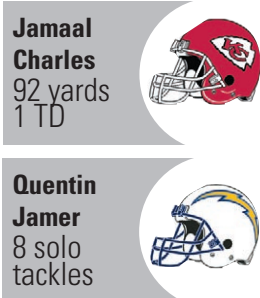
## NFL



## TOP TWEET



## LONGHORNS IN THE NFL



## SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Longhorns to honor Conradt with statue

On Friday, Texas will unveil a statue of Jody Conradt at the Frank Erwin Center. Conradt was the women’s basketball head coach from 1976-2007 and women’s athletic director from 1992-2001.

During the 1985-1986 season, Conradt coached the Longhorns to their only national championship and posted a perfect 34-0 record. That effort marked the NCAA first perfect season in women’s basketball. At her retirement, the Longhorns had achieved a 783-245 record.

Conradt joins congresswoman Barbara Jordan as the only woman with a statue on the 40 Acres.

—Sara Beth Purdy

## AP Top 25

1. Alabama (60)

2. Oregon

3. Florida State

4. LSU

5. Georgia

7. Kansas State

8. West Virginia

11. Texas

15. TCU

17. Oklahoma



# COMMIT

continues from page 6

elevated to the highest point, [and] knocked the ball down,” explained Hughes. The play resulted in a turnover on downs for Belton, who never got the ball again.

Immediately after the ball bounced to the turf, Smythe was seen pleading with the officials for a holding or pass interference call.

“He held me,” Smythe said. “There’s no question. He was doing it all night.”

Hughes was called for holding on Smythe in the 3rd quarter when he grabbed the inside of Smythe’s shoulder pads and slung him to the ground.

“I might have [held him a little bit], I’m not too sure,”

Hughes admitted.

Harker Heights’ 6-foot-5, 319-pound Darius James, also committed to UT, is rated as the nation’s best center prospect by *rivals.com*. He was sidelined with a broken left foot but was impressed by his future teammates.

“They played really good,” said James. “[Smythe], that’s my brother out there, he looked good tonight.”

Smythe, a three-star player ranked as the 14th-best tight end in the nation by *rivals.com*, chose Texas over Stanford and Notre Dame.

“The offenses are similar. I don’t know if [Texas] uses as much tight end motion as [Belton] does, but I’ll still get to do a lot of the same things,” Smythe said.

Smythe plans to report to Austin in the summer, Hughes is less certain when

his college career will start. He’s accepted Texas’ offer to gray shirt, meaning that he will enroll at UT in the spring so that his scholarship will count toward the 2014 class. He still wants to enroll at UT in the fall.

“I’m cool with it,” said Hughes. “But I’m still busting my butt out here so I don’t have [to gray shirt]. I want that full scholarship.”

Hughes’ scholarship offers from Baylor, LSU and South Carolina would have allowed him to begin college in the fall of 2013, but his heart was always with Texas.

“That’s my school,” said Hughes, whose older brother, Camrhon, is an offensive lineman that is redshirting at Texas this year. “I’ve played with my brother my whole life. I just can’t wait to get up there.”

# OSU

continues from page 6

Goodlett. Oklahoma State couldn’t convert on what would have been a game-tying two-point conversion, cutting Texas’ lead to 28-26.

But Randle continued to pick apart the Texas defense and he scored a two-yard touchdown to give the Cowboys a 33-28 lead.

Bergeron’s one-yard touchdown run put the Longhorns ahead 34-33 after they couldn’t score on the two-point conversion. Things got tight with 3:14 left when the Cowboys kicked a 24-yard field goal to take a 36-34 lead.

“We told the defense that if you hold them to a field goal, we’ll win the game,” Texas head coach Mack Brown said.

## GRADES

### Offense: A-

David Ash came through when it mattered most on the Longhorns’ final drive of the fourth quarter, and he put up great numbers. Only thing that held Texas’ back was its lack of a consistent rushing attack and Ash’s first pick of the season.

### Special Teams: A

D.J. Monroe’s first quarter, 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown was a huge momentum swinger in the game. Texas’ kickoff and punt coverage was solid, and Texas’ shaky place kicking situation didn’t cost them in the final score.

### Defense: C-

The numbers weren’t great: Texas allowed 576 yards, 275 of those coming on the ground, and allowed 36 points. But, the group did come up huge in the red zone, holding the Cowboys to field goals three times.

### Coaching: B+

Bryan Harsin called a great offensive game. He kept the ball out of Oklahoma State’s hands by pounding the ball and showed trust in Ash that he would make the plays. Diaz had a rough game calling the defense but he was aggressive enough that it gave Walsh trouble at times.

heroics. He went 30-for-38 with 304 yards and proved he can be clutch Saturday. But more importantly, he proved that he that he is ready to command this offense.

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# WEEKEND RECAPS

## VOLLEYBALL | SARA BETH PURDY



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Junior Bailey Webster makes a kill against Oklahoma last weekend. Webster posted 14 kills against Texas Tech while hitting .344 on Saturday.

## Longhorns beat Texas Tech, remain perfect in Big 12 play

The Longhorns are starting their volleyball conference season off just like they started the regular season — basically perfect. No. 9 Texas charged into Lubbock Saturday night and came home with a 3-0 sweep over the Texas Tech Red Raiders. The win extended the Longhorn's season record to 11-3 and 4-0 in Big 12 play.

The sweep marks the Longhorn's fourth Big 12 sweep this season in as many games making them 12-0 in sets won. The Longhorns are in first place leading Kansas 2-0, by two games. The Longhorns are now 73-9-2 against the Raiders.

Junior All-American Bailey Webster took the reins for the Longhorns in Lubbock. Webster came away with an impressive 14 kills and a .344 hitting av-

erage, a team high against Texas Tech. She also contributed to 14 team blocks with five of her own, a season-high for Webster.

Currently the Longhorns lead the nation in blocks per set with 3.35. The 14 posted against Texas Tech is well above that average with 4.67 blocks per set. Junior setter Hannah Allison also contributed five personal blocks, a season-high. Texas Tech turned in only three team blocks.

The Longhorns started off the match with an impressive .500 hitting average. They took the lead early at once leading 11-5. A point from Webster off Allison's assist ended the first set 25-16.

During the second set, the Red Raiders put forth their greatest effort of the night

pushing to a 9-6 lead. Hitting errors contributed to the Red Raider momentum as the lead shifted several times throughout the set. A late three-score rally capped by Webster secured the set for the Longhorns 25-23.

Texas Tech kept the third set close as well and tied the set 21-21 before a 4-1 surge ended the set and the match with a score of 25-22.

This is the third time that Texas head coach Jerritt Elliott and the Longhorns opened Big 12 play with a 4-0 record. The most recent came during the 2009 season, the year that the Longhorns lost the NCAA Championship match to Penn State 3-2 in Florida.

Texas will face TCU Wednesday night in Austin at 7 p.m.

## MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING | SARAH WHITE

Texas hosted its annual intrasquad meet Friday afternoon pitting Orange against White at the Texas Swimming Center where the White team claimed a 156-127 victory.

Although Orange took the lead at first with junior Patrick Murphy's win in the 100 backstroke, senior Nick D'Innocenzo picked up three victories for the White team in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and the 200 Individual Medley. John Martens took the 200 Butterfly for the White team as

the only freshman to win an event, though five freshman took second place finishes.

Sophomore Will Chandler racked up 265.58 points for White in the one-meter dive, topping freshman Sean O'Brien's score of 260.63. However, the results were reversed in the three-meter dive with O'Brien earning a first place score of 283.43 to Chandler's second place total of 254.40.

The meet concluded with the White team's victory in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:21.72.



**Nick D'Innocenzo**  
Senior swimmer

The Longhorn's first official meet will be Oct. 19 at the Mansfield Invitational in Mansfield, Texas.

## MEN'S TENNIS | NITYA DURAN

The Longhorns are off to a bad start at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Championships. Texas senior Ben Chen along with sophomores Jacoby Lewis and Joey Swayland were all eliminated in the pre-qualifying singles round Saturday.

Chen and Lewis escaped the first round with byes, but Swayland was not as fortunate, falling in the first round to Vukasin Teofanovic of Marquette (6-4, 6-4). Lewis followed with a loss in the second round to Russell Bader of Penn State

(7-6, 7-5). Chen was also outed in the second round by Adam Lee of Wake Forest (5-0) before having to surrender due to injury.

The Longhorns will have to play better if they hope to advance to the championships, as they've done in previous tournaments this year. Texas should see promising play from No. 42 sophomore Soren Hess-Olesen, No. 46 senior Daniel Whitehead, No. 99 David Holiner, Chris Camillone and No. 109 Sudanwa Sitaram as they continue play in Tulsa, Okla.

Camillone, Holiner and



**Soren Hess-Olesen**  
Sophomore tennis player

Sitaram will continue play in the qualifying singles round, hoping to do better than their teammates in the pre-qualifying rounds.

## MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD | RACHEL WENZLAFF

Although Texas placed fifth out of 31 teams in the Greater Louisville Classic this past Saturday, assistant coach John Hayes said that their main objective was not necessarily to win.

"It is important that we are out there and we get a sense of what we will see in two months [at nationals] ... That's the whole purpose of going — we are not going to worry about the results," Hayes said.

The fifth place finish was earned with two of Texas's top runners, Kyle Merber and Ryan Dohner, resting

on the sidelines.

Despite finishing fifth, the Greater Louisville Classic was a race of firsts for the Longhorns. For the first time in his collegiate career, Craig Lutz, who finished 22nd overall, didn't lead the team in a race; instead, it was Rory Tunningley leading the Longhorns, surpassing his personal best in the 8k for an 11th place finish. Additionally, Trevor Van Ackeren ran in his first cross-country race since the 2009 season and managed to take home a 49th



**Rory Tunningley**  
Senior Cross Country

place finish. Finally sophomore Blake Williams pulled off an 85th place finish in his debut as a Longhorn.

## WOMEN'S ROWING | SAMANTHA JACKSON

Oklahoma was flooded with Longhorns this weekend as Texas Rowing posted two top-five finishes at Head of the Oklahoma early Saturday.

Racing on a familiar 2.5-mile course in Oklahoma City, the varsity's eight boat, led by junior Rachel Donnelly, finished fourth in the collegiate 8+ with a

15:08.02 time. Texas' second boat finished shortly behind in sixth with a time of 15:35.14. Varsity's third boat took ninth with a time of 15:41.95. In addition to the 8+ races, varsity also entered three boats to the collegiate fours races. Varsity's first four boat led by coxswain Kassie Budzik took fifth overall

with a time of 16:44.87. As for the second-four, coxswain Donnelly led her boat to sixth with a time of 16:47.87. Finally, Texas's third four boat placed eighth overall with a time of 16:55.96.

Overall, the Longhorns looked solid as they returned to the water for their first college race.

## 4-0

*continues from page 1*

David's full potential level is. He's just getting better every week."

Ash looked like a deer in headlights against Oklahoma State, Davis was far from being the most reliable receivers despite being one of the most productive and experienced, and Grant — along with the rest of the Texas tight ends — was a nonfactor in the passing game.

Texas didn't quite erase a

19-point Cowboys lead like Vince Young and the Longhorns did in 2005 or climb out of a 21-point second-half hole like it did in 2007, thanks to Jamaal Charles' 125-yard fourth quarter outburst and Ryan Bailey's game-winning field goal as time expired.

But the Longhorns did prove how improved they are from the squad last year that won their first four games — and won just four games the rest of the season.

Texas has no such history against a West Virginia team that has scored 10 touchdowns in three

of its last five games or against a quarterback like Geno Smith, who has distanced himself from all of the other Heisman Trophy contenders by throwing for a school-record 656 yards this past Saturday.

The Longhorns holding the Cowboys to field goals on three of their five trips to the red zone will serve as a good blueprint to defend the Mountaineers this Saturday.

But for now, they can enjoy the fact that they're a Top 10 team in the USA Today coaches' poll but, more importantly, that they sustain such a ranking.

## ASH

*continues from page 6*

"He will not be under any more pressure than this," Texas head coach Mack Brown said.

### Gray Makes an Impact

Johnathan Gray was the nation's top-ranked running back in the class of 2012, but so far he has had little impact.

That all changed Saturday when the freshman posted a career best 68 yards, 45 of which came on Texas'

touchdown drive in the fourth quarter.

He may have also established himself as the go-to guy in the Wild formation, a role that Joe Bergeron held early in the season. Gray performed well in the set, as his elusiveness served him when prodding the defense for holes.

### Texas Ends OSU Streaks

Heading into the game Oklahoma State was riding a two-game win streak over Texas and had not lost on its home field since 2010.

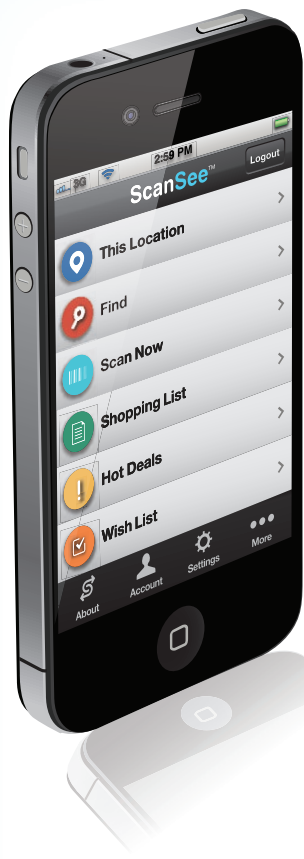
The Longhorns ended both streaks Saturday.

Texas has now won 13 of 15 contests with the Cowboys and has not lost in Stillwater since 1997.

### Sacks Continue to Pile Up

Alex Okafor and Jackson Jeffcoat were both All-Big 12 preseason selections and they showed why in the win.

Both Okafor and Jeffcoat recorded a sack, and Okafor's sack in the second quarter was the first sack Oklahoma State had allowed all season.



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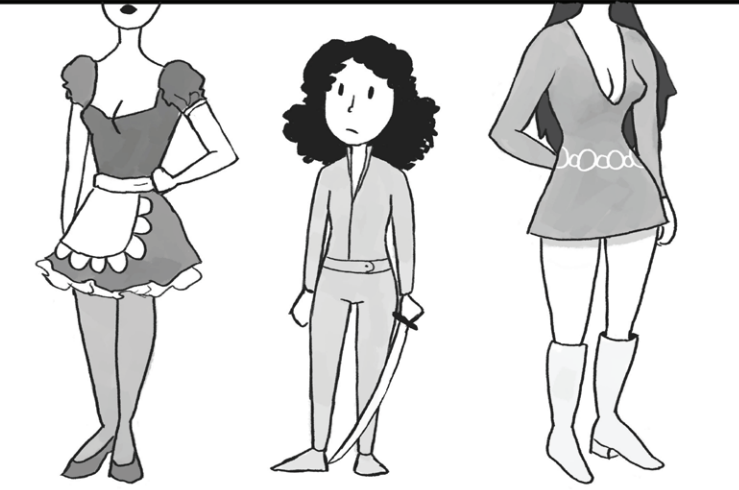
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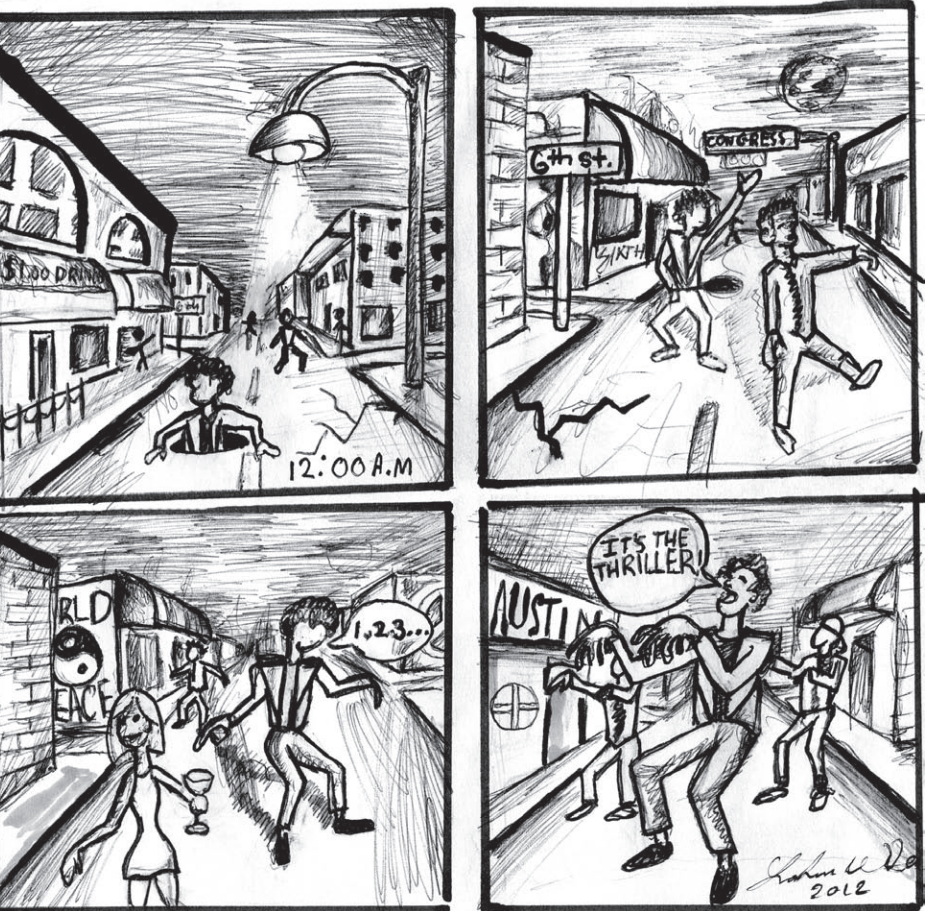


Halloween

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IS ABOUT A MONTH EARLY BUT WHATEVER

LAKEEM WILSON



Art & Soul



Hermione has a plan



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0827

Across

1 36"

5 Official language of Austria

11 Tiny \_\_\_\_ singer of 1968's "Tip-Toe Thru' the Tulips With Me"

14 Oxford or loafer

15 Entertain, as children at a library

16 Singer DiFranco

17 Purchasing system with payments made over time

19 Video shooter, for short

20 Golfer's gouge

21 "Make \_\_\_\_" (Picard's command on "Star Trek: T.N.G.")

22 Store clerk

25 Frilly place mats

Down

28 "Don't Tread \_\_\_\_" (early flag motto)

29 Former Chrysler C.E.O.

31 Elite group

33 Home, in Honduras

34 Goldbrick

41 Fidel Castro's brother

42 Ruth's mother-in-law

43 Healthful food regimen, traditionally

49 Name that comes from Old Norse for "young man"

50 Devoted follower

51 Buckles, as a seat belt

53 Actress Ward

54 Frizzy dos

55 Assistant to Santa

56 He played the Hulk on 1970s-'80s TV

62 \_\_\_\_ v. Wade

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ELI MENE AGENDA  
CIMARRON LEGION  
HAPZTUHC EIGHTY  
ORSO PELCHS  
ATLASH ISP  
BEBES PALATNEY  
EVENSOREMISNT  
LEARNINGYIDDISH  
INTOLAO ROADDEO  
ZTULKONS OLEIN  
ESPATMESS  
ZTIBIKASAP  
ALLTOOEZOOMHCS  
HIPHOP AERATORS  
ASSESSSISTSWET

36 Like Michelangelo's "David" or Rodin's "The Thinker"

43 Surgical beams

44 Spotted wildcat

45 Devoured, with "down"

46 Miami's home: Abbr.

47 Tired or decadent

48 Smeared with pitch

52 Frat.'s counterpart

54 Miles away

56 Fleur-de-\_\_\_\_

57 Singer Yoko

58 Acapulco article

59 Understood

60 Annual coll. basketball competition

61 Pepsi \_\_\_\_

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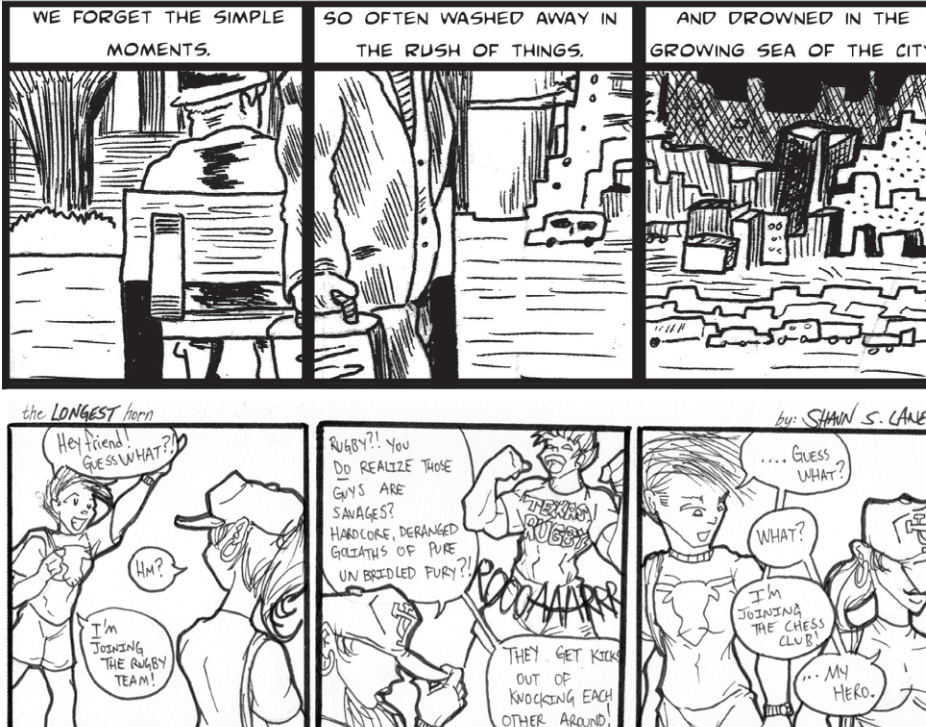
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			1	3		4			
			5		9			7	
7					6		5		
3			2		5				4
	4		7						2
5			6		4				
		6		8	1				
	9	4				7		8	

Today's solution will appear here tomorrow

5	9	4	7	2	6	1	3	8	
1	8	3	9	5	4	2	7	6	
7	6	2	1	3	8	4	9	5	
6	7	9	3	1	5	8	2	4	
3	1	8	4	9	2	6	5	7	
2	4	5	8	6	7	9	1	3	
9	5	1	6	4	3	7	8	2	
4	2	7	5	8	9	3	6	1	
8	3	6	2	7	1	5	4	9	

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NIGHTLIFE

# Two-Steppin' with Texans

The Broken Spoke brings back Texas spirit with Southern dance

By Stuart Railey

In the wake of a booming population and increasingly cosmopolitan downtown district, the city of Austin faces an identity crisis. The polished oak dance floors, neon beer signs and the idiosyncratic twang of country music that once filled countless bars on Sixth Street and beyond have given way to a sleeker generation of pubs and dance venues.

Surrounded on both sides by razed properties and chain-link fences, The Broken Spoke sits in stark isolation from the upscale malls that now populate South Lamar Boulevard. After entering through the rickety red front door, a small sign reads, "The Last of the True Texas Dance Halls," suggesting condolences for deceased comrades.

A relic of Austin's once more bucolic past, this mom and pop country bar has been through its fair share of turbulence since it first opened in 1964. Higher prices for drinking, dining and dancing are a clear indication that neighboring competitors haven't gone easy on the family-owned operation. Simply pushing past the restaurant to the low-ceilinged dance floor will cost customers \$20. But proprietors James and Anetta White have no ulterior motives or ill intentions of sucking wallets dry.

On this particular Saturday night, Terri White, a daughter of the owners, makes her way across the room with staggered, sliding steps. In an attempt to break the ice, White intersperses raunchy jokes with confident instructions to the dancers. "For the ladies, respond to

his movements. Men like to think they're in control, so for the time being, let them have it!" she explains. The microphone manages to pick up her subtle exhales as she glides across the dance floor. "Lead off with the left, guys! Quick quick. Slow, heel click. Slow, heel click!"

Terri wraps up her instructions with one last piece of wisdom: "Imagine that your toes are permanently glued to the floor!"

As the band takes the stage, an older couple exchanges a knowing look, joining together at the center of the floor to wait for the music. Before long, gleeful guitar riffs and laughter fill the smoky room. Boots sojourn to the counter and back, thudding and clicking. Bystanders converse and sip their beers while nodding to the rhythm of the music.

After a few songs, the band pauses and gentle applause ripples through the crowd as an elderly man makes his way onto the floor. In a black, sequin studded shirt and white hat, he mouths several thank you's to the nearest guests and waves. At age 73, James White carries himself extremely well. His brow creases upward and he sighs with noticeable relief. Although he says nothing, Mr. White's expression betrays the sincerity of his emotions.

He is grateful not just for the frequenters and the celebrities that visit each week, but also for the students, the foreigners, the hipsters and all the other types of patrons that take a fateful leap into the world of two-stepping for the first time.

Efforts to mitigate the onslaught of commercial development and preserve the strumming of Honky Tonk



Illustration by Shaun Lane | Daily Texan Staff

have also come from bars such as White Horse, Midnight Rodeo and Hole in the Wall. For reasonable prices, these local spots offer dance instruction and an authentic Austin atmosphere.

Stingy tourists and fickle students might turn up their noses at the prospect of throwing down money to don

boots and channel their inner country, but the reality is that Austin is selling out the capricious, good-natured tradition that sets it apart from anywhere else in the world.

The Texas two-step only knows one home.

Wearing burnt orange and staring at paintings of cattle are aspects of being a student

here at UT, but the final step to becoming a true Texas Longhorn means experiencing and upholding this traditional dance.

James White always says, "We ain't fancy, but we're damn sure country." With places as welcoming and homely as the Broken Spoke, who needs fancy anyway?

## The Broken Spoke

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## ALBUM REVIEW | WHO NEEDS WHO

# Folk-pop band stays dark, jazzy

By Hannah Smothers

Slowly replacing the spandex-clad, ultra feminine pop stars of the early 2000s is a new breed of unabashed, bold female musicians like Nona Marie Invie, the feminist front-woman of Minneapolis-based folk-pop band Dark Dark Dark. The harmonious contrast between Invie's dauntless she-power and fellow band leader Marshall LaCount's shamelessness in his openly gay sexuality could be the key ingredients to the eclectic sound the band has hand-crafted over the course of three full-length albums.

Aside from the individuality of the band's seven members, Dark Dark Dark is known for its emboldened, spiced-up chamber-folk music with just a pinch of New Orleans jazz tones.

In Dark Dark Dark's two previous albums, *The Snow Magic* (2008) and *Wild Go* (2010), the band's striking personality radiated through and clashed in their music. The diverse instrumentation is difficult to take all at once, leaving listeners in a musical sugar coma.

Dark Dark Dark's third album, *Who Needs Who*, strikes a balance between the exhaustive, individualistic nature that makes the first two albums bizarre, and the mundane, formulaic droning of the rest of folk-pop world. Every aspect of the music is more streamlined than



Photo courtesy of Pitch Perfect PR

On their new album, *Who Needs Who*, folk-pop band Dark Dark Dark go for a more commercial sound.

listeners have experienced in albums past.

Invie fills the role of the primary vocalist on every track as opposed to the band's usual pattern of alternating between the powerful folk-mistress and LaCount. The instrumentation, while still meticulous and intricate, is less random and inconsistent. Where previous Dark Dark Dark albums were borderline offensive to the ears, *Who Needs Who* is clean and organized. This makes *Who Needs Who* the most marketable and universally accessible album the band has produced to date. It provides enough flavor to keep listeners entertained, but is natural and organic enough.

The title track gently opens the album. Invie's voice dances between eerie and painstakingly honest as she establishes her

raw, almost uncomfortable vulnerability with the opening line, "Oh I have the memory of trust / I tried to keep it close." Throughout the album, her pleasing, haphazard melodies swell and roll unevenly with the steady hammering of the piano and the whimsical slurring of the accordion. Invie's trademark vocals dance their way across Dark Dark Dark's stereotypically poetic phrasing.

Several tracks on the album — such as the jazzy and staccato "Without You" and the Florence + The Machine-esque "Hear Me" — point to the band's gradual evolution from an inaccessible psychedelic-folk group to a marketable, yet still distinct, folk-pop group.

The album reaches an eventual climax with the powerful pop, or the Dark

**Artist:** Dark Dark Dark

**Album:** *Who Needs Who*

**Release Date:** Oct. 2

**Genre:** Folk-Pop

Dark Dark version of pop, track "Meet In The Dark." It has characteristics listeners are accustomed to hearing in the group, such as the whimsical piano playing that opens the song, but includes some we haven't yet seen. Backing harmonies serve as an effective platform to Invie's pronounced lyrics as she boldly declares, "I will never get tired of singing these songs," as the track comes to a close.

*Who Needs Who's* robust tracks can stand alone, but flow together. It might be Dark Dark Dark's version of stating that they are here to stay stay stay, and they are merely gaining momentum as they continue making music.

## MUSIC

# Austinites support live performances

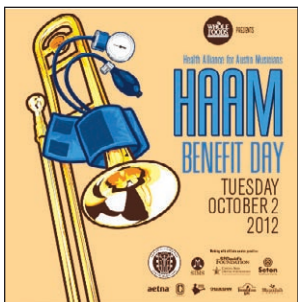
By Elizabeth Williams

On Tuesday, more than 250 musical acts will be taking the stage at venues all over Austin for the seventh annual Benefit Day for the Health Alliance for Austin Musicians. HAAM Benefit Day 2012 will bring local businesses and residents together in support of the professional musicians that have given this city its unique musical flavor.

Founded in 2005 by the late philanthropist Robin Shivers, HAAM is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing the working musicians of Austin with access to affordable health care. In addition to medical services, HAAM also provides access to low-cost dental, vision, mental and hearing health services. Now in its seventh year of existence, HAAM has more than 2,700 members, making up over a quarter of the city's musicians.

"HAAM is a family," said local musician Graham Wilkinson. "It's a community within the music community, just caring for each other." Wilkinson has been part of the Austin music scene since 2005 and has been a member of HAAM since 2007.

In a city made famous by its live music, many professional musicians are still struggling to make ends meet and often feel that they have to forego purchasing basic health care. "When I was looking for some kind of coverage for myself, I was



**What:** Seventh HAAM Benefit Day

**When:** 6 a.m. - 2 a.m.

**Where:** Various locations

[myhaam.org/event/haam-benefit-day-2012](http://myhaam.org/event/haam-benefit-day-2012)

having a hard time finding something that would provide for me," said Kyle Artrip, singer for Austin punk band Creamers and a recently approved HAAM member. "I definitely don't think it could exist anywhere else but Austin."

"Austin's 8,000-plus musicians bring more than \$1.66 billion in economic activity annually to Austin, but the majority of them are among the 'working poor,' without health insurance or basic health care," said HAAM executive director Carolyn Schwarz.

This year's Benefit Day boasts the participation of more than 240 local businesses that will be hosting musical performances throughout the day or donating 5 percent of Tuesday's profits to HAAM. Music starts as early as 6 a.m. at Whole Foods Market on North Lamar Boulevard and ends in the early hours of Wednesday morning.